

THE DOUGLAS PINION

STUDENT-FACULTY-STAFF-COMMUNITY

APRIL 23, 1979

DOUGLAS COLLEGE

VOL. 9, NO. 16

THREE ELECTED . . .

BRETT TO BE PREXY

A new multi-campus council should have been elected at Douglas College last week. Instead only three campus chairpersons and the multi-campus council president were elected.

Leslie Brett won the position of president of multi-campus council and Janet Ternehr won the position of Surrey campus chairperson. Geraldine Roberts and Sharon Linfoot became chairpersons of Richmond and Surrey campus student societies by acclamation.

Three positions were left vacant on the multi-campus council: secretary-treasurer, vice-president internal and vice-president external. Both Maple Ridge-Langley and Coquitlam are without campus student society chairpersons.

Elections for representatives on campus student societies will be held in the fall, along with elections for the vacant positions.

Other student society news includes the new anti-calendar which should be ready for distribution to students next week.



DRESS REHEARSAL. Douglas College Fashion Design students offer a sneak preview of a few of the original creations which will be featured at the College's annual Fashion Show and luncheon in the Hyatt Regency Ballroom May 2. Over 120 original designs will be modeled by graduating Fashion Design Program students. Pictured here, from left to right, are: Dawne Bringeland of Burnaby, Michele Kenney of White Rock, Trish Macdonald of Vancouver and Catherine Blewett of Coquitlam. Tickets for the show and luncheon are \$12 and are available by calling 588-4411.

Reform proposed . . .

CONSTITUTION FACES CHANGES AT APR. 23rd AGM

Constitutional reform will be one of the topics on the agenda of Douglas College Faculty Association's annual general meeting April 23rd.

The meeting will be held in the New Westminster campus four-room complex at 4:00 p.m.

Other agenda items include the usual budgetary matters, proposed changes in the structure of the College Faculties Federation of B.C., and a general report on negotiations with the college.

Negotiations are continuing, and President Ann Frost has reported that her report will have to be a general one due to the confidentiality constraint imposed on the process.

Faculty have indicated the question of changes in the status of sessional instructors and the process of regularization may be brought up for discussion.

Under constitutional changes the meeting on April 23rd will consider changes intended to clarify the voting procedures of the Association.

Some of the changes:

QUORUM:

The current constitution calls for one-third of the full members to be present. The proposed change will set the figure of 50 members as quorum.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

A Newton Centre representative will be added, and a representative to a provincial organization.

The current constitution specified that the College Faculties Federation representative is a member.

This appears to be a response to problems in the CFF, which has lost member associations this year because of pressures from some groups to create a province-wide union.

SESSIONALS:

Sessional faculty will get direct representation on the Executive Committee if the constitutional recommendation is accepted. New clause 4.2.1 reads: Should no member of the Executive be a sessional faculty member, such a member shall then be elected by the other sessional faculty.

TWO TOP POSTS:

The new constitutional proposals state (clause 4.8.6) that "only full time regular faculty members are eligible for nomination as President or Vice-President of the Association."

VOTING MEMBERS:

In the revised constitution, the term 'voting member' is substituted for 'full member'.

President Ann Frost has recommended that members read the proposals carefully. She will move ratification of the amendments as a package after discussion, a report to faculty states.

The committee that made up the reforms included Fran Johnson, Virginia Chisholm, Marlene Yri and Roger Elmes.

Copies of the current and revised constitution have been forwarded to faculty members.

Faculty have also indicated that college reorganization and its effects will be raised.

The Association has recently distributed a questionnaire about the impact of reorganization to faculty, asking for information.



THERE ARE STRONG RUMOURS about the land that the Sun and Province newspapers will be on the street again by the first of May. Students with an interest in sociology and politics could have a fine time assessing the effects of the five-month absence of the big provincial papers. Commentators believe the rush of bucks that comes in elections is being lost, and the prospect is making the papers' owners a little sick at heart. It will be interesting to see whether the presence of a new publisher and new writers will alter the 'new' papers substantially. The Sun and Province are distributed

widely throughout British Columbia and play a big role in the mass communications realities of B.C. Passersby in this photograph are oblivious to the status of 'the family' placed in front of the Pacific Press building. Did you know that the naked boy caused a great deal of distress to some sensitive ladies when it was put up years ago? It is said one of them, a Carrie Nation with another cause, came by at night with a little hammer and knocked off the lad's metal male appendage and it had to be welded back on again. The vandal was never caught. We thought you'd like to know.

April 30 deadline . . .

\$150 IN AID

All faculty are invited to submit names, with supporting documentation, of candidates for 10 student scholarships of \$150 each. Submissions should be in to the committee by April 30 so that decisions can be made before graduation.

Send names and documentation to Ewan McAslan, Surrey campus.

COMMENT

'When I hear the knock at the door, I run to the mirror.'

BY SHELLY FINE
Special to the Pinion

On the day of a date with a man I like, there's a million and one things I do to ensure that he'll like me.

First of all, I clean my entire house—something I haven't done since the last time I had a date. [You can guess how active my social life is by examining the layers of dust on the furniture].

If I've been economizing with one-ply toilet paper, I go into the vanity and take out a roll of flowery two-ply that I keep for special occasions. I don't want him to think I'm cheap.

I search the bathroom for tattle tale reminders of previous visitors and remove them to a safe place. I don't want him to think I "get around".

I try to conceal my toiletries. I don't know why I do this—it just seems brazen to leave the deodorant in full view.

So as to appear highly cultured, I put away my Donny and Marie albums and dig out Beethoven who has dropped to the bottom of the pile. Then I look for a good book and put it on the coffee table. The movie star magazine I was reading and the well-used t.v. guide get tossed away in some drawer—evidence of my debasement.

In case he follows me into the kitchen when I fix us a drink, I remove any sign of my debauched eating habits. I hide the processed cheese at the back of the fridge and I put the gouda

on the top rack. I take the bowl of left-over kraft dinner and stick it in the crisper. The loaf of white bread on the counter gets thrown into the garbage bin—I don't want him to fear that our babies will be contaminated with chemicals.

The liquor cabinet needs rearranging lest he discover my unsophisticated tastes. The bottles of Cold Duck and Baby Bear are shifted to the back and the 4 Aces is bottled up in some secret place.

As the time for his arrival draws near, I attend to my personal needs. I shower thoroughly and shave my legs. [The length of hair on my legs is another indicator of how often I date]. I get out my whitest and least holey underwear—not that I expect he will see them but just in case he puts his arm around me and cops a feel of safety pins.

Before he comes, I grab something to eat to make sure my stomach doesn't growl while we talk and I open up the book on the table to appear as though I was relaxing and reading before he arrived.

When I hear the knock at the door, I run to the mirror to check my face, take a quick glance to see that the house is in order and with a casual air, I open the door and remark: "Oh hello—you'll have to excuse the mess—I've been so involved in a book, I forgot to clean it up."

FARMING

Education bridging gap

For students interested in farming, there used to be two ways of getting started: go homesteading, or be born on a farm.

Today, there's no more homesteading. And you don't have to be born on a farm. Education is bridging the gap.

If you take a B.Sc. in agriculture, there are research, sales and management positions waiting for you in support industries and government.

But what if you want to get into production agriculture?

With soaring land costs, agriculture has become a very capital-intensive industry. If you want to raise capital to get started, you'll have to persuade some hard-nosed lenders that you're a good prospect.

Practical agriculture programs offered jointly by two of B.C.'s community colleges provide an answer, according to Education Today, the monthly paper published by the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology.

DOUGLAS AND FVC OFFER

Offered by Fraser Valley College and Douglas College, the two-year program leads to a diploma in one of four animal husbandry specialties: dairy, beef, swine or sheep production. (Northern Lights College and BCIT also offer programs in agriculture.)

The Fraser Valley-Douglas co-operation is a fine example of how colleges whose regions are reasonably close together, and whose requirements are similar,

can work together for the common good, says Duncan MacRae, director of college and institute programs for the education ministry.

"Fraser Valley has developed general agriculture programs from the beginning," MacRae said, "and Douglas College has developed horticultural and related training.

"Now they are sharing their costly expertise for the common good and have established interchangeability of credits. Everybody from Tsawwassen to Hope can now be served."

TWO KINDS OF NEEDS

The animal husbandry program is designed to meet the needs of two kinds of farmers. In addition to serving the new farmer who wants to learn the business "from the ground up", it's also intended to help experienced farmers keep abreast of technological change and improve their profitability with modern management techniques.

The method is "modularization". That's the term FVC coordinator John DePape uses to describe courses which have been broken into bite-size pieces.

Each of four livestock production specialties involves 56 weeks of training for a two-year diploma. However, the experienced farmer need not take all 56 weeks to earn a diploma. Any part of the program can be "challenged". If the student can demonstrate mastery of the subject matter, credit is given without his or her having to take the studies.

In addition, the courses are open to people who want the training but are not interested in the diploma. They may take any part of the program that is of particular interest to them, down to a single week.

DAY-TIME CLASSES

Fees are \$15 a month, or \$2 a day for single courses. Studies are in full-time daytime classes.

The dairy production program starts with FVC's already successful milker training course, followed by the more advanced dairy herdsman course. Each is 14 weeks long. These are followed by two more 14-week courses in construction, agricultural mechanics and agricultural business management.

Beef production training starts with two 14-week courses in beef cattle production, followed by construction, agricultural mechanics and agricultural business management. Swine production and sheep production follow the same pattern.

Some of the courses, such as the milker training and dairy herdsman, can lead directly to employment, as there is a strong demand in the dairy industry for trained workers. The upsurge of interest in swine production in the Valley during the past year has created a similar demand.

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D.C. students greeted with enthusiasm

BY PRISCILLA BOLLO
Special to the Pinion

On March 9 three students, Valerie Burdette, Paul Linde and Lynn Pereira, accompanied by instructor Priscilla Bollo, left for Montreal to begin a ten-day visit to Quebec.

None of us were prepared for the tremendous enthusiasm the St. Hyacinthe students showed towards our exchange.

We were met at Montreal at midnight by around ten French-speaking young people from the CEGEP. After a drink at the casino at the airport, we got down to the business of assigning billets with the Quebecois. As there were only four of us, it was decided that they would "share us", and so we would spend time in two different homes.

This widened our experience of Quebec living considerably. We found that we all had much in common, even though our languages were different, and we were able to communicate in a mixture of French and English: their English being as 'bad' as our French!

Several overnight trips outside St. Hyacinthe were planned. We went to Quebec City and to Ottawa. As well as the normal tourist attractions such as houses of parliament, and museums, we particularly enjoyed the little night clubs and bars, where we spent each evening singing nationalist Quebecois songs and dancing.

RETURN VISITORS

We are looking forward to the return visit of the students from the CEGEP, which should take place between April 12 and April 20. At that time, we hope to take them on a float-plane trip to Victoria to see Premier Bill Bennett; on a commercial fishing troller to see how salmon are caught; on a tour of MacMillan Bloedel's White Pine Division; and up to Squamish, to the Britannia Mining Museum, as well as all around the lower mainland area.

Arts Centre schedules summer programs

'Something for everyone' seems to be the theme around the events the Burnaby Arts Centre in Century Park has scheduled for May and June. Plays, puppet shows, and the Burnaby Spring Festival are just a few of the shows and exhibits that will be taking place.

From May 1 to 6, the Clef Society Music Competitions will take place at the James Cowan Theatre. For information regarding entries, phone Mrs. Graham at 298-7170.

The play, Barefoot in the Park, will be presented by the Burnaby Players in the James Cowan Theatre from May 10 to 19. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. each evening.

On May 13, a free concert is being given at 8 p.m. at the James Cowan Theatre. The Serenade for Strings, with music by Tchaikovsky, Mozart and Zuk will be conducted by John Mathews and will feature Vancouver's top musicians including members of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

A Craft Market at the Burnaby Arts Centre will be held May 6 and 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night will be presented by the Marian Players at the James Cowan Theatre from May 23 to 25. The play begins at 7:30 p.m.

The Burnaby Spring Festival runs for eight days, from May 26 to June 3, and its many events will be held in the James Cowan Theatre.

The festival begins with a Symphony Concert on May 26 at 8 p.m. The Folk Dance Festival follows on May 27 at 8 p.m. and on May 28, the Sweet Adelines and the Society for the Preservation of Barber Shop Quartets are in concert at 8 p.m.

The High School Drama Festival begins at 8 p.m. May 29 and is followed by the Band Concert on May 30, also at 8 p.m.

Barefoot in the Park runs again on May 31 and June 1. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. both evenings.

An old fairy tale, Rumpelstiltskin, will be brought to life by Dirks Marionettes at 1 p.m. on June 2, and a Variety Concert will take place at 8 p.m.

Also included are exhibits by the Burnaby Camera Club, Burnaby Sketch Club, Potters Guild and a Horticultural Display.

For a brochure on these events, please call 291-6864.

FAMILY FILMS

A series of family films has also been scheduled to run every Saturday at 1 p.m. beginning May 5 at the James Cowan Theatre.

The first film is the Magic of the Kite, a French-Chinese film about a fantasy of a kite caught in a tree with a secret message. Follow the kite's adventures from Peking to Paris.

On May 12, a Disney movie, Gus, will be shown. The California Atoms can't do anything right until they acquire Gus, a football-playing mule. Gus, the star player, turns the game into a hilarious film featuring Don Knotts and Ed Asner.

DONALD DUCK

May 19 features a Donald Duck film called the Three Caballeros. Donald Duck meets up with Joe Carioca, a Brazilian parrot, and Panchito, a festive rooster from Mexico for a flying magic carpet ride through Latin America.



The Douglas Pinion is published weekly and is dedicated to the students, faculty and staff of the seven campuses (Surrey, New Westminster, Richmond, Newton, Maple Ridge, Langley and Coquitlam), and to the communities served by the Douglas College school districts. The Pinion is written and produced by the students of the journalism courses under the auspices of the college board. News and production offices are located at Richmond campus, room 326, 5840 Cedarbridge Way, Richmond, B.C., Canada. Mailing address is P.O. Box 2503, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5B2. Phone 273-5461, local 20, Richmond, B.C. Telex 042-51296.

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MATURE STUDENT INTERVIEWED

'Coming here is an aid to my sanity'

BY COLLEEN GLYNN
Pinion Staff Reporter
and
NAOMI LIS
Douglas Journalism Student

On-campus daycare facilities, more evening courses, and more information on the Student Society were just some of the suggestions we received from questionnaires mature students answered at Douglas College.

The questionnaires were drawn up to find out whether mature students (for our purposes, anyone over 23 years old) at Douglas College felt their needs were being adequately met.

We asked for their opinions on three areas of service in the college—education, social and counselling.

Most of the respondents felt that the educational services at Douglas were very good, but felt that more information about refresher and skill development courses should be available.

The social events of the college came under attack in the questionnaire when the majority of students questioned claimed that most of the events held no interest for them because they were usually pub-nites and disco dances, geared to a much younger crowd.

STUDENT SOCIETY
NOT RELEVANT

Counselling services received an equal amount of criticism and praise. Some students have had bad experiences with counsellors while others have had excellent experiences. However, the students did agree that some counselling should also be made available in the evening.

We also asked whether the Student Society was relevant to mature students. The majority answered no, with one respondent going so far as to ask: 'Are they relevant to anyone?' It was suggested that mature students should have their own representative on the Student Society and that a Mature Students Association be started.

From recent Douglas College statistics we found that most mature students are part-time and that the majority of these students are women.

In light of this information we also wanted to know what kinds of problems these students face in their day-to-day lives at the



BEVERLY WALTERS

college.

From our questionnaires, we were able to interview four mature students on how they like going to Douglas College and how they manage to cope with school, families and jobs.

Speaking with a group of students in the cafeteria, Beverly Walters, 33, a student at Douglas College since 1976, complained that two sick kids had held up an essay that was due that very evening.

Bev, who claims that the goals of her education remain flexible, pointed out that she has recently increased her study load from one subject, to her present two courses in Philosophy and Psychology.

The mother of three children, ages 9, 7 and 4, she also works part-time in a bank and is on call for a local library. She expressed a preference for tackling only a few courses at a time so that she can find time to do things with her children.

KIDS BRAG

However, Bev was quick to add that "my kids brag about me being at school", noting that they accept it when a study deadline puts her "out of ac-

tion" for a number of hours. She stressed that she generally finds time to study only at night when they are in bed.

The cost of childcare appears to be her greatest disadvantage as a mature student, amounting to \$8 per day for one child and escalating to three times this in the summer when all the children are at home. In her case there is no government subsidy available.

BIGGER MOUTH
AN ADVANTAGE

She noted that early morning courses are almost impossible for her to attend, as she has to get everyone else out of the house first. She also expressed a need for more variety of times and courses at Richmond campus.

On the plus side, Beverley admitted feeling a definite advantage from a broader life experience, claiming that "I am here because I want to be here, not because I don't have anything else to do."

Interjecting at this point, Doris Hartley, 51, in her third semester at Douglas, stressed that she felt her advantage lay in a "bigger mouth", noting that mature students seemed to feel more free to express themselves in class.

"I started out to see if I could do it," commented this mother of four children ranging in age from 20 to 28. She pointed out that she had originally graduated high school in 1945 and stated that she had "thoroughly enjoyed" the four courses she had taken so far.

AID TO SANITY

Bev suggested here that many of the younger students come to college straight from high school simply because they are unable to find a job, but stressed that she could relate easily to the younger people.

Her conclusion was that "coming here is a great aid to my sanity as it enables me to remind myself that my brain works at a higher level than Sesame Street."

Like Beverly, who emphasised that she knew nothing of the activities of the student society, Doreen Grossman comes to school one night a week and feels no involvement with student society activities.

Originally counselled to enter a Childcare program, Doreen, a mother of a 12 year old daughter and seven year old son, chose instead to work for her C.G.A., claiming that "I had all this business experience and was sick and tired of making women's salaries."

She noted that "there are more women entering accounting now, although previously, women always kept the books and men did the thinking."

Although she works for her husband's business three days a week as well as doing the books for another company, this busy student finds that her family is very supportive, despite some initial hassles. She stressed that she does not allow herself to be handicapped by family responsibilities.

EDGE ON
YOUNGER STUDENTS

Doreen is presently taking two courses a year, admitting that too many courses interfere with other activities. She anticipates another four years of part-time studies plus the necessity of working full-time half way through her course, as a prerequisite.

She pointed out that the field in which she is studying, unlike many of the humanities subjects, does not make the same sort of study demands and require her to segregate herself in a room.

Claiming that she is able to maintain her academic standards as a mature student, Doreen also feels that she has an "edge" on the younger students through her experience in the business world.

We also interviewed faculty for their perception of how mature students perform in their studies.

Bill Den Hertog, physics and chemistry instructor, felt very hesitant to generalize, but noted that there does tend to be "more of an extreme in mature students in both directions."

He referred to the one type of student who tends to really enjoy studying and tends to be highly motivated, having chosen to return to college from the work world and feeling that despite adequate wages, their jobs were boring and getting them nowhere.

On the other side, he pointed to those mature students whom he considers to be "totally off-base" and whose quite unrealistic expectations are preventing them from succeeding with their studies.

QUITE A LARK

For the most part, Mr. Den Hertog identified the most striking difference between mature and younger students as being the seriousness of the approach of mature students as a contrast to the younger students straight out of high school who regard college as "quite a lark".

Noting that in his classes of 20-35 students he has only about 5 mature students in each class, he expressed a belief that this is due to greater accessibility of work in other areas.

A definite majority of mature students are women and Bill Den Hertog commented on the small number of women studying in the sciences by saying there is a "silly, silly notion still held that physics is not for women."

He emphasised that while chemistry and physics call for highly structured information-giving classes with little room for class discussion it still appeared to him that mature students tended to be more individualistic while the younger students preferred to move in groups.

STUDENTS BENEFIT

Maurice Hodgson, creative writing instructor, expressed a definite liking for working in classes with mature students and referred to the large proportion of mature students in all his classes.

He found most intriguing the interaction of younger students with people of their parents' age. This, he claimed, can be almost a "revelation" to them and can't help but affect their relationship with their own parents.

Mr. Hodgson believes that the younger students most definitely benefit from the high motivation levels of the mature students, but he feels equally sure that the mature students gain a considerable benefit from interaction with the younger students.

Throughout these interviews and questionnaires there seems to be a consensus among mature students and faculty alike: that the quality of education at Douglas College is fairly high. And while a few things may need improvement, students feel that with constructive suggestions and working together, Douglas College will continue to offer the high quality of education it does now.

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★ CALENDAR ★

APRIL

Apr. 27: **LAST DAY OF CLASSES** for most courses—Spring Semester.

Apr. 28: **WINE APPRECIATION** seminar on Richmond campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$20, to pre-register, call 525-9211.

Apr. 29: **CREATIVE ARTS OPEN HOUSE** display of fabrics, painting, photography and other work from 12 noon-5 p.m. Free. Call 228-2181.

Apr. 30-May 4: **EXAMINATION WEEK.**

MAY

May 2: **FASHION SHOW** by Fashion Design students at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Vancouver. Tickets \$12 including lunch. Contact Ed Gesang, Fashion Design Richmond Campus.

May 6: **CENTENNIAL CONCERT** by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra at Lansdowne Park Mall for Richmond's Centennial. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. followed by a reception and buffet dinner at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25, call 278-5511, local 208.

BOY/GIRL FRIDAY

A municipality paper needs a worker in their circulation department. Possibility of Summer Employment starting in July. Location: Richmond
Hours: Temporary [maybe pt. Summer Employment Must be available from 11 a.m. and on [5 hours]; Monday—Friday May 1 through May 18
Wages: Minimum

SALESPEROPLE REQUIRED

Students interested in working their own hours are invited to sell Shaklee Cosmetics on a commission basis. No money is required to start. Location: Lower Mainland

TYPIST

Douglas College student requires a typist to type her term paper for psychology. Location: TBA
Wages: \$1.00 per page
Hours: Flexible to your schedule

WORKING WITH THE MENTALLY HANDI-CAPPED

The Community Living Board is endeavouring to develop living arrangements that will provide appropriate levels of care and training in family-like settings. In some cases, up to two handicapped people move into a home with a family. In others, capable persons are found to play a staff role and then appropriate housing is found to accommodate them and one or two handicapped persons. The handicapped individuals will be trained in home living skills that will enable them to move on to even more independent living options. Hours: Flexible

Wages: Excellent monthly rates equivalent to those used in Long Term Care are available. These rates range from approximately \$400 per month to \$700 per month for each handicapped person the operator works with. Location: TBA

CLEANING AIDE

A person is needed to clean the kitchen, bathroom, floors, walls, sinks, and do general vacuuming in a private home. Prefer a female. Location: Richmond
Hours: Parttime, temporary
Wages: \$5—6 per hour, depends on job done.

SALES

Graduates with a diploma in the Interior Design program and with related sales experience are needed in a downtown office. Location: Vancouver
Hours: Permanent parttime
Wages: TBA

CANADA EMPLOYMENT AND IMMIGRATION COMMISSION YOUNG CANADA WORKS

If you are interested in working on a Young Canada Works sponsored project for the summer you should apply as soon as possible. Applications are available at your nearest Canada Employment Centre. These projects cover a variety of fields, including: The Department of National Defence Cadet Program and Reserve Training, The Secretary of State Hostel Program and Student Community Service Program, The Indian and Northern Affairs Park Awareness Program and Parks Canada Recruitment Program, Yukon Land Development Program, The Labour Affairs Development Program and Health and Welfare's Health Activities Summer Employment Program for Students.

CHILDCARE/HOUSEWORK

A student is required to do light housekeeping duties and care for a 10 year old little girl in the afternoons. Housekeeping duties include: vacuuming, dusting, windows, floors, etc. Location: White Rock
Hours: 15 hrs. per week, Approx. 3 hours per day in the late afternoon
Wages: \$4 per hour

SALES/TILE CONSULTING SERVICE

Prominent tile business in Vancouver requires a graduate of Douglas College to sell tile in their showroom and in the field. Applicant will be dealing with prominent architects and Interior Designers of Vancouver. To qualify for this position it is necessary to have completed a diploma program at Douglas College. A diploma from the Interior Design program is an asset but, graduates from other career programs are invited to apply also. Location: Vancouver
Hours: Fulltime, permanent position
Wages: TBA

SALES

Belkraft International Limited is a Canadian Company that requires reliable part-time and full-time Sales Representatives. Earnings: Percentage [commission] on sales. An "Earn while you learn" program, during training. Products: Home Entertainment products Fine China, Crystal and Flatware, Home-maker Necessity products—cookware, Cutlery, Bakeware. Training: Full and intensive training program in your own area, and samples at company expense. No cost to become established with the firm.

SALES WOMAN

Well established carpet sales business requires a well-groomed, mature woman to sell carpet and give estimates. A woman between the age of 30 - 45 is preferred. Location: Vancouver
Wages: \$700.00 - \$800.00 per month plus commissions
Hours: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, M-F, and alternate Saturdays.

JAPANESE TOUR GUIDE

A Tour company is seeking 15 Japanese speaking people for their summer camping tours to the Rockies and some city guiding during the summer. Location: Vancouver
Hours: Work about 30 days for the months of July and August
Wages: \$50 per day plus expenses, \$60 per day if experienced.

SALES/INTERIOR DESIGNER

A downtown company requires a graduate of the Interior design program to work in their store with wall coverings, fabric/carpeting and selling in store. Location: Vancouver
Hours: Full time
Wages: Depending on experience, \$800 to \$1,000 per month.

SALESGIRL

A local business is looking for a salesgirl to sell shoes, no experience necessary. Location: New Westminster
Hours: Mondays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wages: TBA

TUTOR

Student required to tutor Grade 9 student in Math 9. Location: Burnaby
Wages: \$5 per hour
Hours: Flexible to your schedule

JOB OPPORTUNITIES . . .

Call Student

Placement 588-4411

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DEMONSTRATOR OF GAS BARBECUE

Person will be working in different departments. Own transportation is a must. Location: Surrey
Hours: Saturdays, 8 hours
Wages: \$40 per day

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS

A Park and Rec department is recruiting staff for their part-time tennis instructional program. Positions are available depending upon qualifications and experience in a variety of programs ranging from beginners to advanced lessons. Location: Coquitlam
Hours: May 7 to August 23, PT
Wages: Depends on experience and qualifications.

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

A downtown office has 2 vacancies for students during the summer months in: the Housing Operations Dept. Qualifications: Vacancy #1: Engineering, architectural, or commerce background [3rd year post-secondary] Qualifications: Vacancy #2: Commerce or Arts with statistical background, interest and flair for writing beneficial to job. Location: Vancouver
Hours: May 1 to Aug. 31, Fulltime
Wages: \$796 per month

CLERICAL SUPPORT STAFF

A department store is opening a new mall in the Fall. The Personnel office requires four people for general typing [50-60 wpm], answering phones, administering testing program, and general office duties. Location: Agnes St. Campus
Hours: full time, May 15 to Aug. 15
Wages: \$4.32 per hour.

MOTHER'S AID

A mother's aid is required to care for three energetic, young children. Location: Langley
Hours: Saturdays and Sundays, fulltime starting Aug. 1
Wages: TBA

YOUTH WORKER

Would be working in the drop-in centre with high-risk children. Qualifications: Previous exp. in field with children [8—20 years of age] Location: New West.
Hours: Full time; some evening work
Wages: TBA

JUNIOR WORKER

Planning and implementing program for group of no more than 5 handicapped children. Qualifications: Previous exp. a must Location: New West. and Coquitlam
Hours: Full-time
Wages: TBA

TUTOR

A person is needed to tutor a 15 yr. old student in Math 9. Basic math skills: multiplication, addition, fractions, subtraction. Location: Burnaby
Hours: 4 hrs. per week
Wages: \$6 per hour.

CLERK TYPIST/GENERAL OFFICE

A downtown office is looking for a person with 50-55 wpm. accurate typing, and a good telephone manner to do general office work—correspondence, filing, etc. Location: Vancouver
Hours: Fulltime
Wages: \$700 per month

SPECIAL CONSTABLE/RCMP

Work in various departments of the detachment to become acquainted with the way the RCMP works. Need to be a 2nd or 3rd year student in criminology, psychology, sociology program. Summer employment. Qualifications: Women—5'4", Men—5'8", plus proof that you are attending college. Location: Maple Ridge
Hours: Fulltime; May—August
Wages: \$5 per hour

TWO PART/TIME INSTRUCTORS

Instructors are needed in two areas: Beginner's Yoga—once a week, previous experience a must. Gymnastics—classes composed of 5—14 year olds, teach Movement Education and basic tumbling, balancing, beginners trampoline. Location: Burnaby
Hours: Yoga: Monday evenings; 8:40 to 10:10 p.m. Gymnastics: Saturdays; 3 classes: 12 noon to 3 p.m.
Wages: Yoga: \$8—10 per hour. Gymnastics: \$4—6 per hour.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Three students are required to work as Traffic Controllers for Douglas College Graduation on May 17, 1979, from 1800 hours to 2200 hours. Location: 2 students on New West Campus, 1 student at New West Secondary School
Wages: \$3.25 per hour depending on experience.

KELLY SERVICES: SUMMER JOBS

Kelly Services is a temporary help service company. You can earn good money this summer on Kelly temporary assignments. They have jobs ranging from typing/filing to survey-taking/light industrial and health care.

DAYCARE

Look after a little 8 year old girl. Fluctuating/rotating shift; either 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; 3:30 to 8:15 p.m. or if possible all day long. Location: New West.
Hours: Above
Wages: \$1.00 per hour

HANDI-MAN/GARDENER

Duties include carpentry, gardening, some heavy work required. Knowledge of carpentry to small home repairs. Location: Burnaby
Hours: Flexible; on weekends
Wages: Depends on experience

HORTICULTURE

Semi-commercial seven acre farm in Surrey requires a student to work for them on a Summer Youth Employment project. Horticultural duties include the following: cultivating plants in a display garden, orchard work [spraying, pruning, mowing, etc.], and some landscaping. Excellent opportunity to gain valuable gardening experience. Male or female may apply, but, some strenuous heavy work required. As long as you are willing to learn and enthusiastic you are invited to apply. No previous experience is necessary. Location: Surrey/White Rock area
Wages: \$4 per hour
Hours: 35 hour week, Monday to Friday

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Local municipality requires 12 students to participate in their Summer Recreation Young Canada Works Program. There are a variety of positions available:

- Two people are required to prepare and conduct programs which will enhance the scope and understanding of performing arts in Delta.
- One person is required to prepare and conduct programs which will broaden the scope and understanding of the heritage of Delta.
- Two people are required to prepare and conduct projects which will broaden the scope and understanding of cultural arts in the community.
- Two people are required to design, research and implement new approaches to sports and fitness programs to involve Delta residents in cooperative sport activities. [There are further details to this job description].
- Two people are required to introduce participants to outdoor leisure opportunities within the local area and to educate participants about opportunities available for independent use.
- One person is required to plan, organize and execute community oriented special events in conjunction with existing community groups, as part of Delta's Centennial Celebrations.

WINDOW CLEANING/LAWN MOWING

Assist in window cleaning in residential areas. Must have car and be in good physical condition and have sales aptitude. Location: New Westminster
Hours: Fulltime summer employment
Wages: \$5 per hour and up depending upon ability.

GEOLOGICAL EXPLORATION ASSISTANT

Vancouver based company requires experienced geological exploration assistants to work in the Yukon and northern B.C. this summer. Previous experience includes past employment in the field of geological exploration. All field expenses will be paid. Male and female applicants are invited to apply. Wages: Depending on exp., \$700—\$900 per month
Hours: Begin mid-May and ends end of August

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR AND PROGRAMMER

Condominium complex in Surrey requires a person to work as a swimming instructor and recreation programmer. Hours: Tuesday—Friday: 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday: 12 noon to 6 p.m. Actually teaching: 4 p.m.—7 p.m.
Salary: \$4 per hour plus revenue from lessons
Qualifications: Any kind of life saving badges, Red Cross advisable

ASSISTANT RECREATION DIRECTOR

The village of Fraser Lake which is located 100 miles west of Prince George is looking for an Assistant Recreation Director. This person must have: swimming qualifications to conduct a 2—3 week Swim Program, like working with children, be able to make decisions and work on own and like the out-of-doors. A resume is required of past experience. Term of Employment: June, July and August
Wages: TBA

NEIGHBOURHOOD CO-ORDINATOR

To provide over-all direction for summer leadership training project which will include: recruitment of leaders, development of junior leader training program, supervision of junior leader "field work", manage the summer program: equipment and supplies, promotion, budget; and coordinate, design and implement neighbourhood program in conjunction with neighbourhood advisory groups. Location: Surrey
Hours: Fulltime, summer employment
Wages: TBA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Student over 19 years of age to work this summer in a semi-wilderness fishing camp in the Cariboo. Qualifications: Well-groomed. Possess an aptitude for serving guests and assisting them. Must have some mechanical knowledge for small engines and operating a Jeep. Must be able to competently operate chain saw for cutting wood. You must be a self-starter and demonstrate the ability to perform duties without supervision. Location: Clearwater, B.C.
Wages: \$3.50 per hour plus room

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT

Vancouver dentist's office requires a graduate of the Certified Dental Assistants program or an experienced uncertified dental assistant. Routine dental assistance duties to be performed. Location: Vancouver
Wages: Depending on experience or certification
Hours: Tuesday—Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PERMANENT POSITION

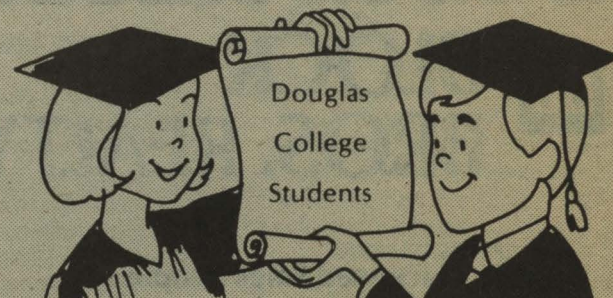
SECURITY GUARD

Responsible person required to work as a security guard for Vancouver firm. Uniform supplied, male preferred because of location of duty. Duties include: keeping a log of the shift worked and recording the entrance and exit of personnel. Location: North Commercial Drive waterfront, next to the Vancouver terminal on Burrard Inlet.
Hours: several shifts on the weekend are available including: 11 p.m. Sat. to 7 a.m. Sun and 3—11 p.m. Sat. and 3—11 p.m. Sun.
Wages: \$4.25 per hour to start, after 30 days \$4.50 per hour.

CARHOPS

WhiteSpot restaurant has several part-time positions available for carhops. Shift work is involved. Location: Richmond
Wages: TBA
Hours: days and evenings

HAVE A STUDY BREAK AT McDONALD'S



Pick up coupon at Richmond Student Society Office for a free Big Mac from McDonald's Lansdowne. Offer Expires May 15, 1979.